ST. LOUIS MOGUL RAN \$30,000 TO ROLL OF MILLION

a body to a rival organization in St.

Louis, and thus history, in a way will be repeated, for the players who pack up and move will land in Sportsman's park, just as a land in Sportspark, just as was the case nearly 15 years ago. There, however, the comparison ends. It was during war between the American and National Leagues that almost a whole team of Cardinal players packed up and jumped into the Browns' park, causing one of the greatest sensations

Settlement of a three-years' war that ply his trade on the Polo Grounds next is ended through amalgamation of season.

two of the three clubs in St. Louis.

It was Jimmy McAleer, then manager of the Browns, who engineered the big jump years ago, that in a sense will be repeated in 1916. McAleer induced Wallace, Heidrick, Burnales kett, Powell and Sudhoff to jump the reserve clauses which, the National League held, bound them to the St. Louis National League team. Although the players were not under contract to the Cardinals, the fact that they jumped to the American League created a great deal of senti-ment in favor of the Cardinals and against the Browns in St. Louis, and much of it still remains among the older fans. As a matter of fact Har-per, a pitcher, was the only affected player who jumped the Cardinals who was under contract to the National

League team. dinals, asked Judge Talty of the Circuit Court, to enjoin Harper, Powell, Wallace, Heldrick, Burkett and others from playing with the Browns. It was a matter of life and death with the American League. Judge Talty denied the Robisons' petition and that decision laid the foundation of a fortune for Robert Lee Hedges, who had invested \$30,000 in an American League venture in St. Louis.

The bold procuration of the test ayers of the Cardinals enabled Mc-Aleer to lead the American League race of 1902 for five-sixths of the sea-son, only to be defeated for the cham-pionship by the Athletics in the last month of the race. Withal the good showing of the team, the club made little money. Local prejudice favored the Cardinals and there was a deal of counter attraction in the shape of ing in St. Louis. But it meant that the Browns were established and since then they have prospered financially, if not always artistically, and it is estimated that Colonel Hedges' or-iginal investment of \$30,000 has netted n well teward a million dollars.

SINCLAIR TO GET INTEREST IN CUBS worship Patrick into another pennant next year. Now the blow has fallen. Jimmy

Cincinnati, Jan. 5-Harry F. Sinelair seems to be the big man in baseball just now. When the Oklahoma one appeared to lose interest in the season of the National Commission.

This fellow Sincalir, often referred to as the "new angel," is anything but vided allegiance is not the Cape Cod that. He adheres to business methods

our baseball magnates. New York and try to tempt Harry N. Hempstead to dispose of some of his

stock in the Giants. "Mr. Hempstead offered me the Giants at a very high price," said Mr. Sinclair. "I named my figure, and that is as far as the negotiation

Charles P. Taft and Sinclair were closeted for an hour, and at the con-clusion of the conference both announced that further negotiations ould take place tonight upon the argival of Weeghman from Chicago. Taft said there were no serious ob- Garavanta, cles in the way of the completion Smith, of the sale of the Cubs.

YOUNG CY YOUNG IS LEADER IN SHUTOUTS

Young Cy Young of Milwaukee whose prefix will become a parado after his years of service on the slab led the American Association pitch ers for 1915, in the number of shut outs administered to oponents in regulation contests of nine innings o more. He stands in a class by him seif with seven such victories, whill second place is held jointly by Steel and Hall of St. Paul and Schardt of

Indianapolis. An interesting commentary or Young's record is that six of his suc cesses were accomplished on or be fore July 1, with only one shutou that date. Hall of St. Pau worked along somewhat similar lines for he recorded all his five shutout before August 1, and none afterward Schardt, on the other hand, did no get a grip on his whitewash brush un til August 6, and then spilled the fou remaining coats in the period from September 2 to September 15.

The total number of mound me who at some time during the season blanked an opponent was 37, of whom 18 had the honor of winning one of more 1 to 0 affairs.

SMITH-COMSTOCK CO. REDUCES CAPITAL STOCK

The Smith-Comstock Co., Inc., of Benedict, Bridgeport, has filed a certificate Grindrod, showing a reduction of its capital Dickson, stock from \$100,000 to \$50,000. The Perkins, company retired and cancelled 342 Terrill, shares of its capital stock. Rose,

> FUNERAL DESIGNS AND BOUQUETS,

GIANTS SEEKING CATCHER RARIDEN OF NEWARK FEDS

New York, Jan. 5 .- While the Fedplayers from one league going over in eral league was in existence it was

> Several clubs, including the Yanks, are after Bill Fischer, the former Dodger, while Bill Donovan says that Grover Hartley, the former Giant, who there in the Herzog deal, is the best catcher in the league.

The Fed catcher who seems most in demand appears to be Bill Rariden of of those sensational times. That was a war measure.

This new "jump" will be a peace move, for when Tobin, Marsans, Plank, Davenport and perhaps other ex-Stoufeds move over to Sportsman's park it will be the final chapter in the settlement of a three-wears' war that ply his trade on the Pole Grands pert

AWARD O'CONNOR \$5,000 IN ACTION AGAINST BROWNS

St. Louis, Jan. 5-A verdict of a jury in the State Circuit Court in May. 1912, which awarded John O'Connor damages of \$5,000 against the St. Louis American League club because O'Connor was discharged as manager while he was under contract for another year, was affirmed by the Court of Appleals yesterday.

club to substantiate the charge that O'Connor as manager conspired with his fellow-players in October, 1910, to allow Lajoie of the Cleveland team to get a larger number of hits and thus defeat Cobb of Detroit in a contest for an automobile, but the Court of Appeals held that this evidence falled to convince the trial jury that O'Connor was guilty of the conspiracy. The court held also that the con-

cause, of ambiguity. FITCHBURG PROUD OF BOTH PAT MORAN AND

tract with O'Connor was not void be-

CALLAHAN OF PIRATES

Out Cape Cod way folks take their ort more seriously than in some parts of the country. They are possessed of all the violent prejudice that once featured a bout at poker in the Bad Lands. No divided loyalty is in vogue. That's why Fitchburg, Mass., is all wrought up. Fitchburg is the home of Pat Motan, who piloted the Phillies to a National League championship this fall. Morah was the town here. The whole city moved to Boston when Pat's team played there. All Fitchburg has been prepared to

Callahan has been made manager of the Pirates, a club that is very likely to give the Quakers all sorts of trouble in 1916. And Jimmy is another native son of Fitchburg, beloved of millionaire arrived yesterday every all the boys. Most towns would be one appeared to lose interest in the all swelled on themselves if they hous-

way. which are entirely foreign to some of It has taken Callahan just a genour baseball magnates.

Just now Sinclair is trying to swing
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inm. In 1895 both Pittsburgh and owner of the Chicago Cubs. After this Kansas City put in drafts for him, and the Eastern city made a hard fight to

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that the material will not be wasted nother year, was affirmed by the court of Appeals yesterday.

Evidence was brought by the ball lub to substantiate the charge that local and local as in former years. Folwell has turned out great teams at Lafayette and Washington & Jefferson. The latter with only 400 students became one of stern association is Pat with only 400 students became one of there has been one of the bitterest. The former St. Louis the strongest teams in the country. fights ever waged in Penn athletics O'Connor. backstop is anxious to get such a val-uable franchise for nothing and as he cleties will help players next season. is very popular in Springfield it is He says he will give every man an probable that the Eastern magnates equal chance to make the team. will view his application with favor. Jack Zeller, who is organizing the Fastern circuit, visited Pittsfield yesterday. He says the fans there are anxious for baseball again and he predicts a fine season. The situation regarding the entry of Worcester is puzzling. F. H. Bigelow, who controls the park there, wants a franteness of the park there, wants a franteness of the park there, wants a franteness of the park there is the park there is the park there.

> Worcester was open territory, wired back, "These matters will be settled at January 17 meeting." It is generally believed that the refusal of the New York ring again. He is ready to concede weight and the settled at January 17 meeting." Bigelow to do business with the New meet Packey McFarland at 142 ring-England leaguers has broken the merger plan.
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> He is ready to contede weight meet Packey McFarland at 142 ring-side. During his eight months' rest merger plan. The attraction for next Tuesday and may fight as a welterweight in the future. Ribbon basketball players hold forth,

> will be the Sheepshead Bay five. The New Yorkers already have beaten the Ribbons twice this season. The Athletics have called off their spring series with the Phillies. Connie Mack said the Phillies wanted to call off some of the games and he de-If the Cleveland syndicate succeeds cided to cancel all.

> Manager Fielder Jones of the St. ouis Browns is after Hal Chase, the That will assure a full attendance of Buffalo Federal first baseman. He stockholders at home games with all also wants Pitcher Fred Anderson of hands telling the manager how to run the Buffalo outlaws. Mayager Tinker of the Cubs likes Anderson, too. Al-though his record was not impressive, Things look brighter for Pennsylva- Anderson is regarded as one of the his football. The selection of Bob best pitching prospects in the Fed-Folwell as head coach is an assurance erals

LARRY WILLIAMS AND M'GRATH ARE TWO HARD HITTERS

Kansas City put it made a hard fight to the Bastern city made a hard fight to salior McGrath in the semi-final bout salior McGrath in the semi-final bout retain him, for Jimmy was a very promising pitcher. But the Packers for the boxing show at the Casino, promising pitcher. But the Packers for the boxing show at the Casino, promising pitcher. But the Packers for the boxing show at the Casino, promising pitcher. But the Packers for the boxing show at the Casino, who were the special than the semi-final bout salior McGrath in the salior McGrath in the semi-final salior McGrath in the semi-final bout salior McGrath in the semi-final bout salior McGrath in the semi-final salior McGrath i Larry Williams, who is to tackle Sailor McGrath in the semi-final bout

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chise in that city every local fan will be given an opportunity to buy stock.

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LARRY WILLIAMS.

Young McAuliffe is displaying lots of life in his work at Levinsky's camp in Stratford. He knows he will face strong opponent in Johnny Drum- Dreyfuss mie, the Jersey City marvel. Drum-mie declares he is the logical oppon-242 ent for Kilbane in an effort to take 88— 281 the featherweight title. McAqline Goals, Smith 4, Clinton 2, Leonard 3, 88— 270 would also like a whack at the title Dreyfuss 2, Roach 2, Bruggy 5, Doyle 456 441 416-1313 bout is carded for 15 rounds.

The six round go in which Jerome 90- 171 Hennessy of Jersey City and Tommy 88- 270 Shea of New Haven, will mingle, is in the curtain raiser.

Terry Lee has been selected to ref- 1105 Main street.-Adv. eree and Slim Brennan will do the an-

trols the park there, wants a fran-chise but Secreatry Farrell of the engagement National association, when asked if engagement.

RIBBONS RETURN TO WINNING FORM IN LIVELY BATTLE

The first game of the double header was good. Joe Jeanette, the chocolate soldier of boxing, brought a fast team which made the Ribbons step lively to win by 33 to 26. Brugy, a youngster who was drafted by the Boston Nationals as a catcher, was the star for the visitors. He caged five goals and did fine floor work. Harvey and Cor-

rigan of the visitors also starred. Ribbons were strengthened by the addition of Joe Dreyfuss, substituting for Swenson, who was unable to appear. Dreyfuss is one of the strongest players in the game today. He is a hustler, a type always popular with the fans. Jimmy Clinton came back to form and eaged two goals in addition to four fouls. Smith and

Leonard also did well. The Jeanette five were going great in the first half and led by 18 to 17 when the half ended. In the second session the Ribbons drew ahead after a fine rally. The lineup: RIBBONS.

Jeanette L.F. Doyle R.F. Harvey Corrigan R. G. Roach, Smith

83—281 and is in line for a bout with Kil-bane if he beats Drummie. The star Goals from wouls, Corrigan 3, Jean ette 1, Smith 2, Clinton 5. Referee, Wallum.

January clearance sale of reliable .- 164 sure to be fast. Hennessy made a fur scarfs and muffs in black fox, rac-90- 291 hit here on Christmas day and Shea coon, natural skunk, narobia lynx 90— 291 is well known to local fans. Kid red fox, coney and many other kinds 85— 166 Alberts and Mike Farrell will meet It will pay you to buy your furs now for next year at E. H. Dillon & Co.'s

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NAMING FOLWELL FOR PENN COACH PLEASES STUDENTS

Philadelphia, Jan. 5-The selection of Robert C. Folwell, captain of Penn's 1907 football team, was ratified yesterday afternoon by the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Athletic Association as head coach of the Quaker eleven for 1916. His appointment was to have been approved by the faculty athletic committee before the board of directors was allowed to vote on it, according to the new ruling made by the faculty yesterday.

However, owing to the impossibility of the faculty committee meeting before the board of directors this afternoon, Dr. Arthur Goodspeed, chairman of the faculty committee, permitted Folwell's name to be put be-fore the board of directors. This unquestionably means that Folwell's choice as head coach is agreeable to the faculty.

The official selection of Folwell put an end to one of the bitterest controversies that has ever been waged in Pennsylvania athletics. For the last two seasons there has been a bitter dispute over the coaching question. It began at the close of the 1914 season, one of the poorest a Penn team ever has had. The members of the football eam voted by an overwhelming majority that George Brooke's contract for the next year be cancelled.

The new football committee for 1915 asked Brooke to resign, but he refused. Unable to appoint another head coach the committee compromised with the players by taking away practically all of Brooke's authority and placing a board of coaches in act-

ive charge of football.

The board of coaches proved an overwhelming failure last season, and since then over the selection of this year's head coach. The selection of Folwell is popular with students and

ZBYSZKO THROWS GRAPPLER LUNDIN

New York, Jan. 5 .- In one of the best eatch-as-catch-can contests that has een seen at the Manhattan Opera House since the wrestling tournament began, Vladek Zbyszko last night defeated Hjalma Lundin after a battle lasting 46 minutes and 14 seconds.

The big Swede gave the Polish grap- ponents. The lineup: pler a hard tussle, and several times had Zbyszko in ticklish holds. Lundin also wriggled out of some locks that looked as though they were unbreakable, but finally the Polander got a wrist and body hold and brought his opponent's shoulders to the mat.

Mort Henderson, the "Masked Mar-vel," took a night off, and in consequence there was a small crowd and little excitement. The Masked Marvel tonight meets

Alexander Aberk, the title holder, in a

return match to a finish. Aberg threw the hooded grappler in an hour and a half in their last match. Previous to that the Marvel and the champion had wrestled two hours and twenty minutes to a draw. Zbyszko will meet Strangler Lewis in a catchas-catch-can bout, to a finish, tomorrow night.

HOLY CROSS WON'T PLAY GEORGETOWN

Worcester, Jan. 5-Prospects for a cootball game between Holy Cross

Mt. St. James team in Worcester or any other city where it would be assured of a good crowd and an attractive guarantee.

WARDS AND GWINNER BIDDING FOR CLEVELAND AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB

Pittsburgh, Jan. 5-In conjunction with the Ward interests represented by C. B. Comstock, Edward W. Gwinner, president of the local Feds, is negotiating with President Ban John-son for the Cleveland franchise in the American League.

The conditions named by Johnson ing a mortgage held by Forest City bankers against the property for \$376,000. Added to this, the bankers' committee that holds the mortgage inthe team.

On the latter point Gwinner and the Wards have agreed to elect a Cleveland banker who represents the Wards' interests in that city. They are willing to assume the mortgage, but balk on paying \$200,000 for the franchise. It is known that they have offered to split the difference, but so far no satisfactory agreement has been reached.

The Pittsburg uniform in a game the Pittsburg against the Webb City, Mo., which had Walter Johnson of the Washington Americans in the box. The Pittsburgs shut out the Johnson aggregation, who were represented by petition. After considering the testimony in favor of Gabriel, Secretary Burnes agreed to issue a new ficense upon suffrance, after cautioning Gabriel in the finish frame after a scoreless eight-inning pitching duel between Foster and Johnson.

It was in Tulss, Okla, back in 1908, why he speed by a standing trolley care. Rebel Oakes, former manager of the

Rebels, yesterday, after a conference with President Gwinner, stated that he would be "taken care of" next year. That the price asked for the Cleveand club is \$560,000 is confirmed by conditions of the sale communicated be American League, who, with Jake tahl of Chicago, has been mentioned to the control of the con s a possible purchaser of the club.

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TRIPLE TIE IN HOLY

The Holy Name basketball leaguers Houston and in 1912 they helped to will dissolve a triple tie for first place win the Texas league flag for that tomorrow night when two games will be played at St. John's hal. The St. Mary's and Sacred Hearts will meet in the first game and in the second the St. John's and St. Charles' will be op-

á	First Game.
	St. Mary's. Sacred Heart.
k	Whelan Doyle
2)	Left Forward.
9	Snyder, Malone Garrity
i	Right Forward
j	Baker Kenny, Hulton
	Center
	Lyddy, Casserly Luddy, T. Martin
	Left Guard.
	E. Martin Rainville
Ė	Right Guard.
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	Second Game,
	St. John's. St. Charles'.
я	Tarcas Christy

Left Forward Liptak Right Forward Gartland Center Left Guard. Hudak Right Guard Referee Joe Waters.

FRATERNAL PINOCHLE TO

START FRIDAY EVENING After a vacation of several weeks, the Fraternal Pinochle league will re-

of the last world's series, will pass his Dal Hawkins in 22 rounds and Al twenty-eighth milestone on this day, as he was born on Jaff, 5, 1888. Of course, even at this late day, you remember how George went late the course of the late day in the la member how George went into the ed by Joe Gans, the negro battler, box in the second contest of the series, and, in the presence of President Wilson and the lady who is now his land, N. S. W. wife, won the game by his air-tight twirling and his timely slugging, Also, when Carrigan had to decide on pitcher for the fifth pastime, he said,
"Let George do it." And George did
—although it must be confessed that he didn't display the finesse and form that he had exhibited in his earlier appearance on the slab.

Foster's native town is Lehigh, Okla., but it was in Indian Territory playmates. A part of his youth was spent in Pittsburg, Kansas, and it was there that he first began to make a Gabriel asked for a re-issue of his

Wilson catching, and vice versa. They miles an first pulled this stunt with a semi-pro alighting. outfit in a little Oklahoma town, but they soon landed a job with Muskogee, in the Western Association. Later in the season the "reversible bat-

tery" mates were sold to the St. Louis All they did was to help N AME BASKETBALL RACE keep the bench warm, and after a few weeks of that the pair were sent to city. At the close of the Texas season Foster was sold to Boston for the juicy spm of \$5,000. An accident prevented him from showing much in 1913, but in 1914 he hit his stride. Foster isn't a remarkable pitcher in the mechanical arts of the game, but he uses his gray matter and never knows when he is licked.

Like so many other diamond stars, George has a fondness for the soil and he has acquired 320 acres of it in the vicinity of Bukoshee, Okla., and he spends the Winter months with his wife and children on the farm. St. Paul, Nebraska, hasn't any more enthusiasm in its admiration of Alexander the Great than Foster's home town displays in its adulation of the conquering here of the Red Sox.

Arthur Fletcher, the shortstop of Christy the Giants, begins his thirtieth year He was born and still lives Ritter in Illinois, but it was with Dallas, in the Texas league, that he made his Dennis first splash in the baseball world. He was sold to the Giants during the sea-Ahearn son of 1908, and was used at third basef or some time before he was shifted to the shortstop position.

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1900-Spike Sullivan and George McFadden fought 25-round draw in New York. And some fight that was old-timers would like to see either Spike or "Elbows" in the ring at their best, pitted against Freddie Welsh or any of the other lightweights of today, and you can bet they wouldn't put their money on the mosern boys. Spike was a sawed-off little fellow, although a little taller than either Kild Lavigne or Joe Walcott.

was the best defensive boxer of his time, and perhaps of all time. Sullivan-who was a true member of that the Indian Country clan and a native of Ireland—fought many long and famous battles. knocked out Ed Daly in 37 rounds

OF BRIDGEPORT GETS AUTO LICENSE AGAIN

(Special to The Farmer.) Hartford, Jan. 5.—The license of George P. Gabriel of Bridgeport was re-issued by Secretary of State Burnes yesterday after a hearing in the Capwhen Foster made his mundane de-but. The country was then largely itol. He was concerned in an accident entail the payment of \$200,000 to President Charley Somers and assum- had many Indians among his boyhood Waterbury and careless driving was

committee that holds the mortgage in-sists that a Cleveland man must head ed his friends and relatives in the his mother, who had formerly desired he team.

On the latter point Gwinner and conclusion of the series and donned and operators of motor vehicles in

It was in Tulsa, Okla., back in 1908, why he sped by a standing trolley car that Foster broke into the professional Nov. 20, 1915, narrowly escaping pastime, in the Oklahoma-Kansas knocking down a passenger who was league. The next year he was with alighting near State street. As he Bartlesville, Okla., and in 1910 he couldn't afford to attend the hearing played with a semi-pro club in Car- Secretary Burnes suspended his license son, La. In 1911 Foster formed a until he could appear and explain mat-partnership with Tom Wilson, last sea-ters. Policeman George L. Benedetti

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an hour, while a woman was